

SECOND MUSIN CONCERT.

Most of the Numbers Enacted by the Delighted Audience.

There was a middling sized audience at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night to hear Ovide Musin and company. The enthusiasm over the performance was so great, however, that the program was nearly doubled in responding to encores. In the opening number, a sonata by Robinstein, the perfect accord with which Messrs. Scharf and Musin played together, on piano and violin respectively, was in keeping with the splendid music elicited individually from the instruments. Mrs. Musin in an air from Sicilian vespers by Verdi displayed the remarkable flexibility as well as purity of her voice, and in response to a loud recall rendered a Scotch ballad with great sweetness. Mr. Scharf was loudly seconded for an old minuet, and an operatic selection on the piano. In a caprice on two Scotch melodies, chasing the first part, Mr. Musin showed the wonderful power of his bow. One was a solemn church music and the other a frolicsome piece, but the performer succeeded in truly interpreting the spirit of each. He responded cheerfully to a loud encore with a repetition of the first selection.

In the second part the artists were equally successful in evoking enthusiasm. Mr. Musin's rendition of the serenade by Paganini illustrated the softer qualities of the violin most delightfully. At the conclusion of the last number Mr. Corbett decorated Mrs. Musin with leis, and the audience kept their seats for some moments while continuing to applaud. They retired reluctantly as the company returned and bowed their acknowledgments. The piece was variations for soprano and violin obligato by Artot, and it was given by Mrs. and Mr. Musin with thrilling power.

Thursday night this brilliant company gave their closing performance on this visit. No lover of music should fail to embrace the opportunity. Mr. Musin stands among the highest living masters of the violin. Under his hand the vibrant strings yield stormy breezes or gentle zephyrs, the lively sounds of merry-making or the swelling notes of praise, thunders or whisperings, and interprets every emotion of the human heart.

A Cutting on the Monowai.

What might have been a serious cutting affair occurred on the steamer Monowai while she was in San Francisco last trip. Mike O'Connor, one of the firemen, had been up town in the evening and had had a splendid time and when he got back to the steamer was in a good humor. He began to tickle James Johnson, one of the others, and as the latter was asleep when the tickling process began, he awoke in an angry mood. He got out of his berth with an open knife in his hand and in doing so stumbled. He fell against O'Connor and cut him in the stomach. There was an immediate outcry and the police and the ship's surgeon were called. The latter fixed up O'Connor's wound and Johnson was marched away to jail. O'Connor says the stabbing was an accident and as he recovered rapidly the case against Johnson was afterwards dismissed.

Young Men.

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